Theatrical, Musical, &c. THE OFERA .- We are positively assure

Tim Orsia.—We are positively assured that the pre-cess remarkably prosperous opera season at the Acade-my of Music will close with this week, and that the New The public will close with this week, and that the New York public will only have two opportunities after to night of hearing the universal favorite, De La Grange— the prima donna who never disappoints an andiense. This being the case, it behooves those who have been so frequently delighted by the famous massire, Maretsek, to go to work and get him up a besefit, such as he fairly erves. Mainly through his talent and exertions, opras have of late been rendered in unexceptionable style his career as a manager, thoug : brief, has been unprece-dentedly brilliant, and it now devolves upon the votaries of good music to see that he is the recipient of a real, substantial benefit—such as no other masstro ever re-ceived at their hands. Verdi's opera of "Luisa Miller" is to be given this evening, with Mme. La Grange in the

principal character.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—During the past week this house a generally well filled by the friends and admirer of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, who are announced to commence the forty-fourth night of their very successful have been expressly composed, written, arranged and adapted for Mrs. Williams, called "X. I., the Female Forty Thieves, or Fairy Filibusters," has been withdrawn, after a run of six nights. So long as these artists continue to attract full houses with comparatively old but always favorite pleass, it seems like throwing money away when they pay it for new ones; unless they are o the test class, they might as well stick to tried and popular plays. To-night this couple play in three of their most amusing pieces—"Young America," "Darby O'Don nell," and "It's the Custom of the Country."

WALLACK'S.—The distinguished actor and manager, Mr. Wallack, closed his brilliant and highly profitable series of fifty performances with his benefit last Tuesday, since which that old favorite, Mr. H. Planide, assisted by the strength of the talented stock company, has been designing the patrons of this establisment with good ele less played in rare style. The Shaksperean comedy of the "Tweifth Night," and the capital farce of "New Year's Day," which were produced for Mr. Walcott's benefit on Saturday, will be repeated this evening. The cast of the former embraces Measrs. Placide, Lester, Dyott, Brougham and Walcot, Mesdames Hoey, Conove

Burrow's -Manager Burton, after a long and exceed ingly arduous siege of constant acting, during which time be frequently personated two and three of his popalar characters in the course of an evening, last Mo gave way to the favorite actress. Miss Agnes Robertson played to excellent audiences throughout the week. No better evidence of their success is required than the fact that Mr. Burton has re-engaged them for the coming week It is keped that, before they close, he will find himself sufficiently reinvigorated to add the weight of his own comical abilities to their casts. A new five act play, called "The Life of an Actress," and of which we may have something more to say hereafter, was produced for Man Retertson's benefit last Saturday, and will be repeated to night. It is very lengthy, occupying the entire evening in representation; is reple's with startling insidents, and was written by Mr. Bourcissuit expressly

LAURA KEENE'S -This elegant, popularly conducted and finely ventilated theatre continues a great focus of attraction to the multilude of amusement seekers, includthe a large portion of the refined and the fash onable. In the early part of the week Miss Keene personated the leading female characters in the "Marble Heart," the "Lary of Lyons," "Camille " and Mr. Wikins' sparkling little comedy, "My Wi'e's Micror." Unfortunately the fair managerers became afflicted with a savers cold on Thursday, and was obliged to withdraw till this evening, when she reappears as the heroine in a new five act pay, written by Mr. Brougham, entitled "Jane Eyre, the Orphan of Lowood," founded on the celebrated novel of that neme. The other characters are admirably distributed among Mersrs. Jordan, Bass, Hall, Dickinson, Johnston and Carpenter, Musees Reignolds, Wells, Mc Donagh and Walters, Mrs. Lesdernier, &c. "My Wile's

Nimo's Gazzen has been filled to overflowing of late by the admissrs of unspproachable pantomimic acting, siegent terpsichorean performances, and of really astonneing tight rope evolutions. With the renown avels, M'lle Robert, and other accomplished members the ballet corys, and the unrivalled Hengier, playing

the violin at d beating the rum while turning somer-ults on the cord-all personning on the same night-it not to be wondered if all who seek admission cannot accommodated with seats. To-night, Mr. Heng'er is to open the entertainments, and add to the already great amszement of those who have seen him, by executing a solo on the piano while turning somersaults on the tight rope. The pleasant balle; called "Flora and Zephyr," and grand speciacle of "Mazulm" constitute the stage BOWERY THEATRE. - The perromantic musical romance

styled the "Devil's Elixir; or, Shadowlers Man," which was pieced on the singe and performed in exceedingly creditable style, was played every night last week, with the exception of Thursday, when some half a dozen for the benefit of Mr. Joseph Miles, who must have an immense number of friends, if the densely througed state of the house on the cocasion is a fair criterion by which to estimate them. Mr. E. Ed ly, a great favorite with our theatre goers, commences a stort engagement this even ing He essays the character of Macheta, in Shakapere's famous tragedy of that name, and will receive the support of Mesers. Prior, Griffiths, and other leading mem tera of the company. This announcement itself would large audience, but when it is added that the "Devil's Estair" is to follow the tragedy, it may ressorably be expected that the house will be crammed from base to

dome.

BROADWAY VARIETIES -Those diminitive but at the same time immense favorites with the pleasure ceeting public the Wood & Marsh juvenile comedians, are to make their appearance in entirely new quaracters (to thom) this evening. They have determined to already (is inguished reputation upon the comic piece of "The Foodles," and they will succeed none who have seen them can entertain a doubt. Master Grouge per-sonates Mr. Toodles; Little Mary, Mrs. Toodles, and Miss Louise, George Acorn. The performances commence with the amusing farce called "Perfection," in which

EMPIRE HALL -The most flattering encouragement is nigh ly afferded to the elegant tableaux produced at this su, under the direction of Manager Keller-such encoursgement as it is believed will ere long induce him to permanently locate in our city. Artists and orities, the educated and refined, all coincide in the opinion that Mr. Keller's pictures eclipse everything of a like character hitherto seen; and especially those which purport to be representations of the works of world renowned artists, are strictly correct in all their details, even to the minutest shadowing. In addition to the tableaux, of which several new ones will be given to-night, the spectaiors are favored with a variety of fine vocal and instru mental music, by Mme. Lovarny, Herr Steepel, the Ger-

mania Quartette Club and a superior orchestra.

Wood's Minsyrans.—During the past fortnight Mr. Wood's commodious and elegant hall has been well filled with spectators, who have been most lavish in their applause of a new burlenque, styled the "Mischievon Monkey." This affair, which appears to have been specially designed to introduce the facetious George in a new character, that of the cute spimal, has met with the most unbounded success. It will be performed all this week, presided by the usual variety of songs, dances, &:

ALLAN DEVING gave his grand annual concert at Niblo's saloon, on Saturday evening. A numerous audienc was gratified with its success, the popular manager being assisted by Vestvali, Baciali and Ceresa. Vestvali's per formances gave the highest satisfaction, though mingle with regrets that it was her last appearance before a New York audience.

Concert To Sight .- This will be a grand murical gala week at Niblo's Saloop. The celebrated Pyne az Harrison English Opera Troupe give their first con cert there this evening. Their programme contains a choice array of the most popular sentimental and buff; songs, ballada, glees, &c., in the English language, be-" Perche non ho," from "Lucia di Lammerm "Tornami a dir" from "Don Pasquale;" "Il valor del suo sortiso;" from "Il Trovatore," and "Deh con-ceta" from "Norma"—in all which Miss Louisa Pyne uppears. In the course of the evening she will also sing Home, Sweet Home," and "The Sky-lark," for the beautiful execution of which she has become conspicuqualy famous. Those who expect to get inside the sa-

Man. Import Clark announces a concert at Niblo's sasoon for Tuesday evening. The selections embrace a number of the best musical compositions by Verdi, Donisetti and other great authors. These are to be executed by Mme. Clark, Signori Brignoll, Amodio and Manseechi, assisted by a full orchestra conducted by Mr.

Max. Parama purposes giving a grand concert at Ni-blo's Salcon on Thursday. She will be ably assisted by Mr. Gottschalk, Signori Brigaeli and Bediali, Mr. Carl Wells, and conductors Albites and Mansocchi. Various of Rossini's, Verdi's, Donisotti's and Gottschalk's compo-

itions are embraced in the programme. Mn. Frazze will give one of his pleasant entertain-ments, consisting of sketches of eminent componers and other distinguished personages, at the Polytechnic In-stitute, Brooklyn, next Thursday evening. BUCKLEY'S HALL.—Every body who desires to become thoroughly posted reasoning some of the theillim test

thoroughly posted respecting some of the thrilling insi-dents connected with the revolutionary war, should see the great diorama of the "Battle of Bunker Hill and Con-

BROADWAY ATHENAUM .- By the expenditure of twentyfive cents and a couple of hours' time you gain quite as much, if not more, information concerning the principal cities of Europe than you could by making a flying trip over that continent. The panorams is one of the largest

DUSSINDORF GALLERY .- The "Martyrdom of Huse" and other great pictures in this gallery are worthy the arts. The collection is the largest in this country.

MISCELLANEOUS .- Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr., will shortly cave this country to fulfi: engagements in London, Paris, and Australia. It is understood that negotiations are pending for his appearance at the Bowery prior to his

Mr. Duffield, late acting manager of the St. Charles, at New Orleans, has leased the Mobile theatre. Mr. W. H. Crisp is making arrangements to build a new thea-tre in the same city. He is the present manager of the New Orleans Galties, and was lately presented with a iid service of silver plate by the citizens of that place on the occasion of his benefit.

Meesrs. E. Eddy and C. J. Smith, managers of the Troy Adelphi, have engaged the services of Mynheer Glenn, the favorite delineator of Dutch and comical characters, for five nights. Mynheer commences there this evening. He and Mrs. Hough are reported to have made the necessary arrangements for starring it together next fall. In the meantime the lady offers brilliant inducements for authors to furnish her some new places.

Mr. W. C. Forbes, late manager of the Providence (R. L.) theatre, has recovered \$2,300 from the proprietors of that establishment, for neglecting to deliver it to him fally stocked, as per agreement, two years ago. He has now opened Liberty Hall, in New Bedford, as a theatra. The Gabriel Ravel troups are to be in Boston next

Mr. Henry Wallack is to be stage manager of the Boston

Miss Heron will remain inactive till August, when she

commences an engagement at Chicago. Miss Adelaids Phillips is giving concerts in the towns and office of New England.

Mr. Harry Watkins, who has been for some time engaged in very successfully managing one or two Western theatres, is about proceeding to Europe for the benefit of his health.

When last heard from Miss Kate Haves was giving con certs at Hobarts Town, and Mms. Anna Bishop at Sydney, Australia. Gustavus Brook, Fanny Cathoart and Lols Montes were playing in Sydney. A HINT FOR OUR MANAGERS —A letter from Paris says:

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There is one thing in this piece of "Comme il vous
plaira" which I have never seen before, and which they
say is now done for the first time on any stage. Instead
of having the scone representing a wood, and a chamber,
and a succet, etc., all on the same boards, they make an
artificial ground by covering the whole stage with painted
canvare, under which are represented the natural irregulartiles of the ground, flowers, rocks and banks, and
all that sort of thirg, exactly as in nature. You have
no idea how perfect the illusion is; and the only wonder
is that it has not been tried be ore.

A Goog Reason — Rechal has, two sons in an institu-

tion of high repu'e, where the Archbishop of Paris wa lately making a pasteral visit. His Grace, finding the two brothers very well versed in the catechism, compli mented the mother on the religious instruction she had caused to be given to them. "Cortainly, your Grace,"

was the reply; "their fathers were Christians." Borron.-Benefits have been on at the Boston theatre Mr. J. B. Wright, the efficient stage manager, had his benefit on the 19.h. The Gazette says:-

A meeting of greenhouse keepers and gardeners of this vicinity will shortly be held to see what testimonial can be tendered to Mesdames Barrow and Wood, for their beneficial influence in florifculture.

Scrething ought to be done here for La Grange and Vestvali. Mr. Davenport is playing at the National theatre, and Mr. Proctor has been starring at the Museum. Mr. James Bennett commences there to night. Philadelphia.—Mr. Brougham's version of "Jane Eyre" has been cone at the Arch. Mr. Wallace, the proprietor of the Sun, has written a new farce, " Itt for Tat," for hirs. Bowers.

CINCINNATI .- Gayler's comedy, "Taking the Chances," has been brought out here with success, McVicker and Mrs. Frost playing the principal parts. Mr. E. L. fillon, formerly of the Bowery, had a complimentary benefit a the People's last week. Mr. Henry Mathewman, an Eog-

lish pantomimist, died here last week.
Chicago.—A movement is on foot here to build a new theatre, of which John Brougham and McVicker will be the managers. A strong team. Mrs. Mirlam G. Robb | three loads. It is not, as a general thing, so subject to ultimo. Mrs. Robb about seven years ago became a member of the celebrated troupe of vocalists, the Alle. thaniars, with whom, for about three years, she travel led through the Atlantic States, winning admiration and esteem from all, as much by her amiable deportment and engaging person, as by her rich and melodious voice. As a ballad sirger she was almost unequalled. About four years ago, she accompanied the Alleghanians to California. There she met with Mr. T. P. Robb, a former acquaintance, and they were married. She afterwards made professional tour through all the towns of California, and in less than two years accumulated a handsome fortune. She returned to this State some fif een months ago, and early last January removed to Chicago, where she has

PALL RIVER, MASS.—Lanergan, Sanford & Fiske's com pany have been playing here.

LOST ON, C. W .- Mr. Davidge commenced his Canadian tour here on the 19th. Lowers -Grisi has re-appeared at the Gye Opera and

o has Bosto. Mr. and Mrs. Florence were at Drury

Lage. The Fines asys:—

The Yankee "gal," of humble life, as delineated by Mrs. Florence, is a being to whom half measures are unknown, and who we tale be dreadfully puzzled if she had to find an English equivalent for the French word nuance. If the is abashed she buries her face in her apron-if she is kindly disposed to an admirer she pokes him in the ribe—if she face for the offender—if the desire of gaining a "bard dollar" steals upon her mind, she scorns everything like a hiat, and with the most bustness-like air saks, "Wast will you give me?" And all this is so heartily done, with such an appearance of intrinsic frankness and good nature, that the result is almost fascing ing, while the movements acquire a sort of active grace from their uncontrolled wildness. We have had plenty of male delineators of Yankee peculiarity, and some of these, we suspect, have rather owed their position to the circumstances of being borp and the sound of a certain dislect than to any oistisctive taient; but from these Mrs. Florence is wholly distinct. She literally sparkles with vivacity; and while much of her attraction depends on the novety of the character she represents, she must convince every spectator that, under whatever circumstances she had made her studies of humanity, she still would have been an intelligent and efficient actrees.

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PARS, &c .- The new pieces dog't seem to amount to much. Brohan has sued Figure for a libel, but was

A most attractive consert was given at the Salle Herz by Mile Hust, when Mme. Ristort declaimed one of her favorite pessages, after which M. Samson read a shor poem, paying an elequent and enthusiastic tribute to the talents of the great tragedian. It was applauded with a admiration for "la sublime Mms. Ristori," to use the words of M. Samen himself. M. Salomoiski, a barytone, and M. Forti, a tenor, also came in for a fair share of the

honors of the evening. brated base singer, has gone out of his mind. His intel lect had been failing for a long time, and he has lately been removed to a turatic sayium. The same journs save that Mme. Heinfetter, (who sang in the German insanity, brought on by the loss of her fortune.

Ex-Governor Bigler, of California, Senator Bigler, Pennsylvania, Hon. James Lyon and Colonel Thomas Elila, of Virginia, are in Washington. Ex-Governor Corwin appeared in Court in Cincinnati in the 27d instant, for the first time since the accident clast winter, by which his thigh was dislocated.

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DEPARTURES.

For Charleston, in the steamship Nashville—J Vanness, S M Balley, W W Bacen, Owen Lynch and lady, A Caningham, of Fotter, T Thomas Lang, A B Fease and lady, A H Histan and lady, Mrs Adams, Mr Backley, F H Baltus, Mrs Joo Humphrey, B A Humphrey, J H Burtos, Rev J D Campbell, Burton and three children, Mrs A Roberts and two children, Mrs A Roberts and two children, Mrs A Bidwall, B H Tuttle, F D Mitchell, W G George, T C Cronkli e, W A Burroughs, D Wallen, C Rhoot, E A Marshall, F G Wadaworth, W H Racy, E Dickinson, Wm Oburchill, Jine L Kemp, and thirdeen in the steerage.

The Firewood Trade.

HOW THE BUSINESS IS COMPUTED, AND WHERE THE WOOD COMES FROM—PINE, BICKORY, OAK, MAPLE, BRECH AND REMOM—THE WHOLESALE DEALERS, THE SPAIL DEALERS, THE WOOD SAWYERS, THE CARMEN AND THE FEDLARS—THE PIREWOOD MARKET AND WHERE LOCATED—THE VESSELE SHYLOFTED IN THE TRADE—ANNUAL SALES TWO MILLIONS AND A HALF—THE CONSUMPTION AND SUPPLY—WHEN WILL THE LATTER SE BERGAUSTED? STC., ETC.

During the past fitteen or twenty years the firewood trade has increased to an almost incredible extent. Unlike many other trades, its growth has not been limited by that of the city, nor has it increased in proportion with the increase of the population. Twenty years ago the amount sold annually did not exceed the sum of two the amount sold annually did not exceed the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, while the yearly sales are now estimated at two millions and a half. These figures, we should state, are based entirely on estimate, as there are no other means of ascertaining the amount of the an-nual consumption. Formerly firewood was purchased al-most exclusively for domestic use, but it is now used in factories, mills and steamboats more than ever, and the great demand for it on railroads has considerably aug-mented the prices. As is the continual the same transmented the prices. As in the coal trade, the business varies with the season of the year, and is always more lively from the lat of October to the Christmas more irrely from the lat of October to the Universal holidays, at which time our people generally lay in their supply of winter fisel. In the months of February and March the trade begins to revive again, and the dealers, the cartmen and the wood sawyers are kept pretty active till about the middle of May, when it falls off again, and continues at the lowest ebb throughout the

The wood market, if we may so call it, is not conduct o any particular locality, but extends along nearly the whole length of the North and East rivers, within the limits of the city. On the North river the wood yards, as they are termed, commence at or near Washington mar-ket, and are to be found at intervals from that point up to between Thirtieth and Fortieth streets, the largest number, however, being in the vicinity of Spring. On the East river their extent is a little more confined, beginning at or near Rutgers slip, and terminating about twenty-fif h street. The "wood yards" must not be confounded with the timber yards, as there is a very great difference between them. While the former are situated partly on the piers and partly on the streets, along the bulk heads, and have not their limits confined by walls, the latter are mainly off the street, and walled in. The dealers in arewood hire or lease the ground at an annual rent from the owners and their business is, or rather was, regulated by an ordinance which has long since become obsolete. There is no trade, parhaps, which is free from imposition, and it would be absurd, therefore to expect that the word dealers, though as respectable as any other class, are exempt from the charge; but we believe they are smong the most honest. Still, housekeepers complain somstimes that they do not receive full measure, and that it is not dicance. According to this ordinarce, the load is measured ty stakes on the cart, within a space of tw feet five inches by two feet nine, the height to which the wood is piled being in proportion to i's length. This is the regulation, but it is not always complied with as we have instructed, nor are there any means of doing so, unless by the passage of a new ordinance. The trade has certainly reached an extent to justify the passage of such a law-and we submit the subject as me deserving the consideration and attention of our mu-

nicipal legislators.

The supply of fire-wood for the whole city is obtained by means of boats, and is brought from New York, New Jersey, Connecticat, Virginia, and North Carolina. The boats are of all sizes, ranging from two hundred down as low as forty tons. There are, it is calculated, about two bundred altegether, and the average value of eachis es timated at four thousand collars. This gives an eggre-gate of eight hundred thousand dollars, which we are secured is rather under than over the actual amount. a considerable number of these, however, are not exclusively engaged in the firewood trade, but during the full seasons are occupied in carrying other kinds of freight. It is very rare that the dealers have any proprietorship in the boats, and the wholesale trade, which s confined almost exclusively to their owners, is conducted on a different system from the retail business. The system is, however, just as simple and as easily understood. The captain, who is not unfre quently part proprietor, is responsible for the payment of the crew, and, in consideration therefor, is allowed to freight one half the vessel for his own profit. The other half belongs to the proprietors; and if the captain be a proprietor in part he is allowed a share in the profits proportions'e to his ownership. No matter what may be the risks incurred by delays or other losses, accord ing to the terms of the agreement he is held responsible for the payment of his men. He also sells the wood to the retail dealers, landing it at the point from which it is cisposed of by them to the consumers. Ten or fifteen years ago it was the practice to sell the wood from the deck of the vessel by retail; but the business has increas trade more profitable, and have now almost wholly abandoped the retail business. The wood is sol at wholesale by the cord, each cord consisting of use; and as the supply is reidom below the demand, it generally remains at the same rate from month to month.
The greatly increased consumption within the last fifteen or twenty years has, as we have said, necessarily led to

an increase in the price. The following are the rates at which firewood is sold at present:-

Our principal supply of pine comes from Virginia and South Carolina, and is more extensively used than any other description. In fact, we have been told that the consumption of pine in this city exceeds more than double the amount of all other kinds. It is used chiefly for firewood, as it is much easier kindle than other wood, and is also in greater demand for actories, milis, steamboats and railroads than any other While it is superior to oak, hickory and other hard wood for lighting fires, it is inferior to these, in the opision of the economical housekeeper, on account of its burning more rapidly. It makes, however, a pleasant, cheerfu fire, and from its resinous quality is said to give out more heat. A portion of the pine sent to the New York market comes from New Jerrey, but it is so small that it

is hardly deserving even of mention.

Hickory is, as may be seen from the foregoing table, the highest in price, and comes under the de of hard wood. It is a particular favorite with soonomi cal housekeepers, on account of its "lasting" qua lities, and next to pise is more extensively than any other kind of firewood. It is pro cured principally from this State and New Jersey, and occasionally we get a supply from Connecticut A large proportion of our supply comes by the way of the Raritan canal. Hickory has been known during a severe winter season when there was a deficiency, to

bring \$3% a lead.
Oak is not so abundant in our market, and is, we be lieve, generally considered inferior to history. It comes also from this State, Connectiout, and New Jersey. Beech birch, and maple are regarded by some as superior to hickory to the amount of from two to four shillings in the cord. They seldom, however, come separate, but are

mixed up with blokery.

The retail dealers on the North and East rivers number about one hundred, and each of these furnishes em ployment, or is at least the means of giving employmen to six cartmen and six woodsawyers. If to these we add the captains of the vessels engaged in carrying wood to two thousand five hundred persons who are directly de-pendent on the trade in this city. In addition to these, there are a large number of grocers in the poorer locali-ties, who sell frewood in still smaller quantities than the dealers along the rivers, so as to bring it within the reach of those who are unable to buy a load at a time. By these the wood is chopped up and split, after which it is tied in small bundles, and sold at from sixpence to a shilling a bundle. Quite a flourishing little business has also been etsablished by wood pediars within the last four or five years, and in some quarters it is now a com-mon sight to see little boys and girls bearing on their heads small hamper baskets, surmounted by a pyra mid of firewood, almost as tall as themselves. What the poor bave to pay for a load of wood in this form, and sold in this way, or how much the poor little pediars realize, we cannot say. We are safe in saying, however, that the peor pay more than double the amount for which it is sold by the first retailer, and for which those who are lar better able to pay higher price can purchase it.

The woodsawyers obtain a rather precarious subsistence from their business, and, except at certain seasons. very few, indeed, who can produce steady employment a

arything who will remain at such ill-requited labor when there is plenty of other work. An expert hand will earn, with full employmen, as much as eight or nine dollars a week, but there are months when he does not realise two dol'ars. Many of the woodsawyers—indeed, the majo rity of them—are poor, broken-down, superannuated is borers, who are unable to craw! up a ladder or shoulder a hod, and who take to this as the last resort to procure a subsistence. They take up their station by the wood-pile, saxiously looking out for customers, and where there are six or seven to the one pile, or the one yard we should say, they take the customers in rotation.

This prevents ill feeling and joalousy on the part of any. They generally get three or four shillings a load for sawing, and even then although it is sometimes not more than one half the profits realized by the dealer, they are occasionally obliged to reduce their prices to conform with those rigid rules of my which always find the poor the best subjects to practice upon.

have been reduced considerably by the application of steam to his branch of the business. Companies have been started within the past eighteen months, called Kindling-wood Associations, which saw, cut up and fur nish the wood in boxes, ready for use, without further trouble. These, we understand, are doing a thriving buome that they do not give full measure. The number of cartmen who are employed in carting

rood about the city is estimated at six hundred, but as it does not furnish them with sufficient work, they ascept any odd jobs which they may be so fortunate as to get. Their usual rate for carting a load of wood is two shillings, but this is regulated by the dislance—although on exceeds that amount. The amount of capital which they have invested in the business, in the form of carts and horses, is about ten thousand dollars, which is held in shares of one hundred dollars each—the estimated value of each horse and cart. This, added to the te New York, makes a total of eight hunired and ten thousand dollars. How much more the amount would be increased by the addition of the various litte investments of the itinerant juvenile retailers it would be a difficult matter to calculate. The majorityand a large majority, too -of the cartmen own the he and cart they drive, but some are employed by the deal ers at a regular salary. This is only done by those dealers who do an extensive business, and who are able to keep five or six men constantly occupied.

It might naturally be supposed that the great increase of late in the communion, and the rapid encroachments of civilization on the limits of our forests, would greatly diminish the supply of wood for the purpose of fael, and that the day is not far distant when we shall be obliged to fall back upon our inexhsustible coal beds; but no apprehensions, we are told, need be entertained on this subject during this generation, the next, or the one that follows, or, indeed, for one or two hundred years to come-for as yet there is no perceptible diminution in the vast storehouse with which nature has supplied us in our gigantic toresta.

"It will be some time, I tell you, before those old woods are chopped down," said an experienced retail dealer to us on expressing our fears upon the matter. "It won't be in my day nor in the next hundred years. The woods are going further away from us," he added, "but it will be a mightly long time before we get to the other end of them."

THE SUDDEN CHANGE IN THE WEATHER-EXTRAORDINARY AND UNPRECEDENTED HAIL STORM IN FULTON COUNTY. The fluctuations in the temperature for the thirty hours preceding 10 o'clock last night, was very great, and most remarkable even in our changeable climate. At noon on Saturday the mercury, in the shade, at the HERALD office, stood at 88 degrees, and in the streets the mean heat was about 95 degrees. The heat continued oppressive throughout the day and evening, when, about 2 A. M. on Sunday, the mercury fell, and a strong wind began to blow from the west, which did some little damage t awnings and other loose gear, and fouled many of the ships in the docks, as well as injured their rigging. The change in the temperature and the direction of the wind showed that some violent rain storm must have taken place not far from the city. Yesterday noon the thermometer marked 76 degrees, and last night at ten o'clock the mercury had fallen to 49 degrees—a

mometer marked 76 degrees, and last night at ten o'clock the mercury had fallen to 49 degrees—a difference of 39 degrees in a little over thirty hours—a change that must affect the weak and sickly most unfavorably. There was a young hurricane blowing from the west during the day, and the city was wrapped in a citud of dust so dense that a pedostrian on one-ide of the streets could scarcely see the houses on the other side. The streets were comparatively desorted, and the churones slimly attended; but then there is a fund of plous consolation in the thought that the church members could "remember they were dust" on such a day, without be, ing told so by the ministers.

We 'earn that a very violent storm visited central New York on Saturday. Fulton county was the scene of terrible havoe caused by a hall storm the most extraordinary that ever fell upon that district of country. It commenced to thunder and light ing about 1? M., and presently hall began to fall with such violence and of so large a size as to sut und and affight all who beheld it. A dense shower of cobble stones could not have done more mischief. In Johnstone, Falton county, there was not a whick beind or piece of lattice work in the town that was not broken. The window glass was smashed, small houses and barns were torn down, large frees uprooted, and those that withstood the gale were denuded of their branches and leaves. All the fonces were levelled, and irreparable damage done to the fruit trees and growing crops. Several men were knocked senseless, and it is reported that one or two were killed. The cattle also suffered severely. The storm lasted but half an hour, yet it did incredible damage in that short space of time. Some of the hall stones that lay unmelted in the sun two hours after the storm was not over five miles is width from north to south, but must have extended over a large surface of country from was not over five miles is width from north to south, but must have extended over a large surface of country from was not over five mile

City Hall, before the Committee on Streets, with reference to opening Laurens street through to Fourth street, and then regulating a thoroughfare through Washington square to the Pifth avenue. The counter proposition to square to the Pifth avenue. The counter proposition to the above, for the effectual relief of Broadway, and to avoid the desceration incident upon the conversion of the Fifth avenue into a street of stores, is the following, vizito widen Laurens street for the cistance of two blocks, as far as Broome street, and then to open a street directly across to the junction of Carmine street and the Sixth avenue, thus affording a thoroughfare averaging ainsty-five feet in width from Barclay street to the Harlem river. This plan also will save Washington parade ground from being destroyed. It could not be well spared from that part of the city, where it is a very favorite resort for the children of the poor. Mays of these plans can be seen at the City Hall. The relief of Broadway below Barclay street thould also be taken into consideration by the same committee, as the press of vehicular travel is greatest between the Park and Wall atreet.

Fatal RESULT of a Stabiling Apprax.—William Potter.

FATAL RESULT OF A STARBING AFFRAY .- William Potter, the person who was seriously stabbed at the corner Chatham and Doyer streets, on the morning of the 27th alt., while engaged in a fight with two brothers named Timothy and Bernard Hand'ey, died yesterday morning, at the New York Hospital, from the effects of his injuries. The accused were arrested at the time of the affray, and will now be brought before the Coroner on charge of manslaughter. The deceased, as will be remembered, received several stabs in the breast, one of which penerated to the lungs. Every medical aid was rendered the unfortunate man, but he gradually linguard until yesterday morning, when he breathed his last. Coroner Connery will hold an inquest upon the body to-day.

The BRICK CHURCH DRAD.—The exhumation of the Brick

church dead progresses slowly, and at the present rate t would take some weeks before they were all removed, it would take some weeks before they were all removed, but the City Inspector has determined to quicken the action of those who are most interested. He has issued a notice that he will grant no permits for the removal of bodies after the first of June, and the work will consequently have to be completed before that time. The approach of warm weather is the City Inspector's plea for this notice, and it is certainly a satisfactory one.

Two Boys Picked UP Addit.—The pilot boat David

Mitchell, while besting up the bay yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock, picked up a row boat below the tail of

THE FIRST ASSISTANT ENGINEER OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. —A meeting of the Assistant Engineers of the Fire De-partment was held on Friday evening last, to organise the board for the ensuing year. Heretofora it has been the rule to give the position of First Assistant Engineer to the memoer having the highest number of volsa at the annual election. This rule would have given that honor to Councilman Baulch, but on Friday the Board, on motion of Harry Howard, adopted a bylaw making the oldest engineer the first; and in the absence of the Chief and

First Assistant Engineer the one who is first on the ground takes command. By this arrangement John A. Cregier, being the oldest engineer, holds the post of First Assistant.

ENGINE COMPANY NO. 8 will commence duty in the Sixth and Seventh districts this evening. The new house for the engine in Chatham square has recently been finished, and no doubt the members will give a good account of themselves.

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Mr. In A TOPPING:—DUAN SIR—In the papers of this date in an article headed "The Ensex Market Prison," I am made to appear as having charged you with forging my signs were, as one of your sureties upon your bid for building the fourt Bouse at the Essex street prison. I wish must distinctly to stake that the word "forged" was not used at all phoploharman of the that the word "forged" was not used at all shejchstream of the Committee simply showed me my name attached to a paper, and asked me if it was my signature, when I at once answered that it was not, and then, so far as that paper was concerned, the malter ended, and I had no idee that you had ever impreperly made use of my name, and my sonfidence in your integrity is not in the least weakened, and I should be at any time as ready to lend you my aid or name as any man I know. Very respectfully, &c., OSCAR W STURTEVART, hew Your, 238 Fulton street, May 23, 1896.

Letter from Colonel Parker H. French. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD. SION HOUSE, 93 CHAMBERS STREET, May 26, 1866.

Mansion House, 93 Chambers strain, May 25, 1806.
Sim—I beg you will permit me, through your columns, to give a general answer to the numerous letters of inquiry that I am éaily receiving from all parts of the United States. My name has become so identified with the history of Nicaragua, that although it is well known I am without official station, I am in daily receipt of many communications from almost every State in the Union, making inquiries about the climate, soil, geographical position, and general products of my country, as well as everything else pertaining to Nicaragus. The great number of these letters precludes the possibility of eparate answers to them all. In some instances I have great number of these letters precludes the possibility of eparate answers to them all. In some instances I have received two or three from the same parties, urging early answers, so that they may take immediate action on the advice I might give them. Unable to reply to all, and unwilling to let them suppose me indifferent to the interest they take. I have selected this mode of communicating my inability to answer their inquiries, and to inform them at an early period (eay one month or six weeks from this date.) there will be issued from the press a small but complete work, to be called the "Emigrant's Guide for Nicaragus," a short but succinct account of the country, from its occupation by the conquestedors, down to the commencement of the late revolution, by which the present government received is existence; the circumstances under which the Americans were invited to the country; the prominent events of the late and present war, with biographical eketches of some of the principal actors figuring in her history; the whole sprinkled with interesting and stirring anecdots illustrative of the times and the men; which, if unrecorded now, will be lost to the world for ever. Also a description of her commercial advantages, arising from the paculiarity of her geography; her climate, scenery and products, both miceral and vegetable, tegether with an outline of her political policy, and the character of her people; to conclude with a chapter of advice to emigrants, accompanied with messes and eagustinance with the leading men, enabling me to obtain much valuable information news given before. When completed it will be offered to the public at a price within the reach of every one. Five thousand copies will be distributed free, for the benefit of Nicaragua, and for the sake of giving reliable information mever given before. When completed it will be offered to the public at a price within the reach of every one. Five thousand copies will be distributed free, for the benefit of Nicaragua, and for the sake of giving reli

or to Mr. F. A. Laine, all now in this city, working in behalf of Nicaragua.

I hope my correspondents will act think me indifferent to their inquiries; on the contrary, I receive them with sincere pleasure, and half them as evidences of the deep interest and ardeat sympathy now pulsating in the American bosom in behalf of struggling freedom in Central America. With me the democratic cause in Nicaragua has become an absorbing idea, to which all other hopes are secondary. The Americantzation of those fair fields, the new dominion acquired to the world for active commerce, where civilization may roll her waves, and rear a mighty commonwealth; another home for the oppressed of other climes, like this glorious and unrivalled Union. I am laboring incessantly in her behalf, and I am now here in her service. This explanation was due the unaximetered communications I have received. I hope it will be acceptable. I am, sir, &c.,

PARKER H. FRENCI.

Police Intelligence.

CHARGE OF FORGERY.—Christopher Schaffer was brought before Justice Brennan, at the Essex Market Police Court, on a charge of having forged the endorsement of J. H. Bown, of New Jersey, to a note for \$200, and passing the same upon L. H. Stiegalitz, of No. 2 Cliff street, in ex-change for a case of mathematical instruments purchased from the latter. The prisoner was committed for exami-

STABBING AFFRAY .- At a late hour on Saturday nighttwo men, named Lawrence Eldy and John Baker, both residing at No. 28 Spruce street, became involved in an angry alterestion, which eventually ended in a stabbing safiray. Baker, it is alleged, drew a knife and stabbed his antegonist in the breast, inflicting a slight but painful wound, and then made his escape. The assalant has not since been arrested, although the police are in quest of him.

was arrested under somewhat suspicious circumstances by officer Davis, of the Fifteenth ward police. The acby omeer lavis, of the Friedmin ware posses, cursed had in his possession, at the time of arrest, a complete set of burgiar's tools, also a bundle of ready made clothing, which has since been identified as a portion of some property stolen from John Dorsey, of No. 1 Eleventh street. The accused was taken before Justice Flandreau, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, where he was committed for examination.

On Tuesday, May 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Lot Jones. Mr. Grosce E. Douglass to

oity.
On Thursday merning, May 22, at Fountain Grove,
Huntingden, Canada East, by the Rev. F. Neive, S. Du
WOLFE, Esq., M. D., of New York city, to Miss GEORGINA
W. COPLAND, third daughter of Alexander Copland,

On Sunday morning, May 25, after a lingering illness, Many Eml., daughter of L. A. Benjamin, aged 2 years and 10 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her iuneral, to-morrow at ten o'clock, from 232 chrystic sirect.

On Sunday, May 25, of consumption, Miss Cammeurs Faren, aged 23 years.

The relatives, friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully requested to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 641 Sixth avenue, mear Thirty-second street.

On Sunday, May 25, Arriture McCuterry, in the 70th year of his age, a native of the county Antrim, freand.

His trinds and relatives, and those of his son James, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. 285 Thirteenth street, to-morrow afternoon, at two c'clock.

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On Saturday, May 24. Jank Kench, daughter of Richard D. Marshall, in the 60th year of her age.

Her remains will be interred at Greenwood, this atternoon, at three o'clock, from 188 Stanton street. The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend. California and Utica, N. Y., papers please copy.

At hoboken, on Saturday night, May 24, John Belling, aged 67 years.

Also, on the same day, at Japan, N. J., his grandshild, Inche Alliermann, aged 11 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of both, from the residence of Mr. John J. Remmers. No. 11 Union piace, Hoboken, at two o'clock, this afternoon, without further invitation.

On Friday, May 23, Cathering Jane, youngest daughter of William and Mary Creighton, after a short lilness, aged 1 year, 7 months and 8 days.

Mevements of Ocean Star FROM BUROPA.

Battle. Liverpool May 14.

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BTEAMERS TO AND FROM HAVAM A.

IL—From Charleston 19th and 4th, due at Havana 23th,
From Havana 10th and 28th, due at 5s w York 17th ILAREL-From Charleston 19th and 4th, due at Havana 25d and 7th. From Havana 10th and 28th, due at New York 17th and let.

FREHER CITY OR NEW GRAKADA—From New York 17th, arriving at Havana 25d and New Orleans 28th. It is not new Orleans 18th. Havana 3th due at New York 18th, ar dying at Havana 18th and New Orleans 21th. From New York 18th, due at New York 18th, ard dying at Havana 18th and New Orleans 21th. From New Gana 27th Havana 25th, due at New York 25th.

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When the above dates fall on Sunday , the steamers will sail on Monday. They leave New Orleans 2 and 18th. As a tide will admit, and the Label leaves & Anticeton and Havana at 16th.

THE OVERLAND MAILS TG INDIA AND CHINA.

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Leaves Adon about the 38th or 27th of same and day of arrival for Bombay, and 11th to 30th for China, &c.

Indian Navy steamer, arrives at Bombay about the 5d 5th to and 18th of 18th

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, May 25, 18, 16. ARRIVED. ARIVED.

Ship Epamandos, Brandt, Roterdam, 40 days, with us, tee and 215 passengers, to 8 C Shepperd.

Rear Rancowille (of Boston), Bisbee, Cardenae, 15 days, with sugar, to measure.

Bark Russian (Mystic), Williams, Apalachicola, 16 days, with notice, to Regie & Harsard.

Brig Wm Heesta (of Tremont). Heath, Trinidad, Cuba, 25 days, with sugars to 0 & E J Peters.

Brig OS Livermore — Olemfueges, 18 days, with sugar and mo bases. to Trucker a Lightbourne.

Brig Belle Flower (of Pitteton), Fritzer, Cienfuegea, 19 days, with sugar, ac, to Belley & Co.

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Bohr Louisana, Crocker, Virginia,
Bohr Ann Turner, Birdasil, Virginia,
Bohr Andard Woolten, Bragg, Virginia,
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Hervald Marine Correspondence.

PHILA NKIPHIA, May 24 a 25-Arr steamer Delaware, Copes, NYork; ship Apasia, Green, Mratic, Cit bark Charlotte R Tay, Clark, Persambuco; brigs Magnet (Br), Dest, and Ann Rikabeh, Taylor. Clentungos; Yavalia, Harwas, H York; schrs Heien Mar. Nickerson; H E Weston, Maloy; M. win Reid, Green; E L Tay, Lake; S F Bolday, Bonners, and Eio, Means, Boston; Essex, Post Mobile; D B Barnard, Farmeworth, Oardenas; Undine, Rasper, Portiand; Gee Hoffman, Nickerson; T Benedict, Ecbertson; Larkin, 'harbnek; B Benedict, Ecbertson: Larkin, 'harbnek; B Benedict, Robertson: Larkin, 'harbnek; B Benedict, Robertson; Larkin, 'harbnek; B Benedict, Robertson; Arriva, Corrow, NYork; Wm Collyer, Naylor, Quincy; Jas G Billes, Oerson, NYork; Wm Collyer, Naylor, Quincy; Jas G Billes, Oerson, Essex, Robertson, Harbar, Robertson, Robertson; Ragraye, Wales and J S Weldin, Smith. N Bedford; E W Prait, Smith, Basex; R Borden, Arroid, Fall Elver; Maria Feming, Joses, Piermont; Ariel, Jones, Newburg; J A Boche, Baleman, Stelem; Elvins, Haihaway, Columbia, Ma; W B Ferguson, Wession, and Smpire, Bater Frovidance; Maria, Jones, Rowley, Djantan; Alida, Carver, New London; L S Tarnes, Skinner, and Maria, Jago, Philes, New Harven, Jas Porter, English, Balem.

Below, ship Tucknore, Irom Liverpool.

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Miscellaneous and Disasters.

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	BRIG ASBORE-On the 17th inst, a full rigged brig, apprently partly leaded. with sails loose, was seen asbore of Fibber's Island, Me. The orew were on the rocks, and a fising boat was at anchor sear by.
	SCHE SHOAL WATER, of Few London, before reported as he ing been got off the beach South of Cape Henry, was, by the

strong easierly winds, again driven assore on Wednesand is now a total wreck. Some Golden Bulk.—The vessel in contact with sobr Senses (before responsed), was the sehr Golden Rule, Bullock frem Eastport for New York. The Golden Rule lost jibboom, bewreprit, beed gear, and was healy cut down forward. She also put into Newport for repairs.

Notice to Mariners.

The Alden's Rock Bell Boat was replaced at her station on the 22d int.

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By order of the Lighthouse Board.

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Portland, May 24, 1856.

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PERINAMNUO, May 1—In port bark Catharine Augusta, Howes, for Vera Cruz in a few days; only Am vessel.

PORT STAIN, May 5—In port brig Malvern, Jarman, for Baltimore 7 da; s; schr lease C Hestz, for do 3.

SURINAM, April 2—In port barke Caba. Tucker, for Glossester May 16; Olara C Bell, Fower, wtg cargo; brig Oromstat Kendall, do.

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Hiome Ports.

BALTIMORE, May 23.—Arr shamer Thos Swann, Green, Nyrch; barbs Talavera, Merrishew, Rio Janefro; Edmanas, Green, Nyrch; barbs Talavera, Merrishew, Rio Janefro; Edmanas, Green, Webmann, Bermen; Spiph, Jones, Boston; priga Sarramiesio, Lampher, Cardemas; Belle, Robinson, do; keich Laurs, Huffington, San Bias; schra & Braker, Boston; Edmanas, ramiesio, Lampher, Cardemas; Belle, Robinson, do; keich Laurs, Huffington, San Bias; schra & Remeine, Hangha, Booth Fail River; Barah & Emeline, Wiletta, NYork; Tolegraph, Booth Fail River; Barah & Emeline, Wiletta, NYork; Tolegraph, Borwich; Fair, Saedicor, Nyork; adrians, Sargent, Portland; S N Hall, Mitchell, do; West Wind, Burnatt, NYork; Portland; S N Hall, Mitchell, do; West Wind, Burnatt, NYork; Rermen; brig R C Dyer, Bradman, NYork; schr Battimore, Sleight, KYork.

Robron, May 24, AM—Arr ship Nerthampton, Delano, Michell, Richans, Sargent, Portland; S N Hall, Michell, Trinidad; Oak Hill, Martin, Norleans; Janny Lind, Brace, Mobile brig J D Pannell, Rirout, Matanaza; schra Spring Hill, Freeman, Cape Hayfien; Revers (Sr.), Horton, Aux Cayus, M Y Davis, Edbinson, Wilmington, NC; 7 A Saunders Saundars, and Royanuc, Marker, Para, Si st on, Peeling, Wilmington, NC; 10 classes, Marker, Para, Si st on, Peeling, Wilmington, NC; 10 classes, Marker, Para, Si st on, Peeling, Wilmington, NC; 10 classes, Marker, Para, Si st on, Peeling, Wilmington, NC; 10 change, Paramah; Wolunteer, Fishes, Borks Daniel Marketon, Barles, Marketon, Ramellier, Richmond, Mitchell, Founce, Janeson, Jorga Frederick, Baker, Para, Si st on, Peeling, Wilmington, Nct. to load for Curason; cours Flash, Minter, Jacunel; Senson, Holeson, Nathanas, Landerson, Barles, Bordero, Royan, Barles, Bordero, Royan, Barles, Bordero, Royan, Landerson, Borton, Dida Chan, Barles, Barles, Barles, GLOUCESTER, May 23-Arr brig Cabuzac, Wells, Suri-

GLOUCESTER, May 24-Arr over contess, we was some billion.

BIGHLAND LIGHT, May 24, 7 AM—Passing in bark Gens, from Peliadelphia for Boston.

MACHIARPORT, May 17—Arr brig Linda, Carpenter, New York. Sid 7th sohr Boston. Robinson, NYork.

WHW OKLRAPS, St. 17, PM—Arr ship Quintin Lestis. Warden, Liverpool and Selove). Cid barks O W Poultsey. Comant, Bordes, Distances, Leby, Genora, Leopoid, Gwes, Comant, Bordes, Lindans, brig Adams Gray, Beary, Hawsang, schift, Sand Elizabeth, Smith, Brazos Santiago; Look Here, schift, Sand A Manderson, Benderson, Baldmore; A L Crawfort, Macheman, Philadelphia. selva Jane Elizacete, henderson, Baltimore; A L Crawford, Blackman, Philadelphia,
Towes to sea sith ships Adwiral, St John, and Industria; 9th,
hips Highland Light and Petronella; bark Dennis Kelly,
NGRYOLK, Esp 22—Arr steamship Romonke, Skinner, New
York: brig Lydia Stover, Lovell, Fortland; sohrs Tremont,
Barnard, Maianzas; Kedron, — NYork: Marietta Smith,
— Fairhaven; Arion, McLoughlin, Providence: Misk, Dissonway; W R Leggett, Gibson, and J P Oher, Gateld, New York.
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NEPONRET, May 24—In port schr W D Dennis, Hewett,
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and Golden Rule, Bullock, from Santport for Nyork—both put
in to repair damages studiated while in collision. Passed up,
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aberk, supposed to be the Wm H Brodle, from Mobile for Fall River.
PORTLAND, May 23—Arr brig Helvellyn, Hail, St. Marya, Ge: tobra Judge Tenney, Toothaker, Georgetown, SO, via K York, and proceeded to Freeport; Rescue, Kilby, Norfolk; Home, Maddocis, Baltimore; Fiorence, Jameson, Rondout; Excel, Sawier, Nyork, Province, Jameson, Rondout; Excel, Sawier, Nyork, Province, Mayber; Emeline Chester, Brover, and A. L. Hees, Loper, Philadelphia; John Wesley, Swest, and Sami R. Smith, Jayre, Albhany, Science, Gladding, Poughisecosic; Oarolina, Prentice, Rondout; Benish Watson, Campbell, Oreion; Chief, Prentice, Rondout; Benish Watson, Campbell, Oreion; Chief, Chief, Prentice, Rondout; Benish Watson, Campbell, Oreion; Chief, Chief, Prentice, Rondout; Benish Watson, Campbell, Oreion; Chief, Schief, Prentice, Rondout; Benish Watson, Campbell, Oreion; Chief, Schief, Mars Alba, Schikh, Howes, Raitmore; Oregon, Squirea, Nyork; sloop Burvet, Corwin, and I. Neymour, Wilmot, do, Railan, Sailan, Sailan